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IN SHOWDOWN OVER PLAN TO BACK HOOVER **ROOSEVELT LEGACY**

National Politicians Watch Michigan Primaries With Keen Interest.

BY N. O. MESSPNGER. When is a feller the richer for being poor?" is a question Senator Hiram Johnson's boomers claim they igan, about now, when a chap has political aspirations."

to now far the indorsement of Hoover should go and the committee fought over the question for more than an hour behind closed doors. Then an irlet.

Representative Cramton of Michiran, who is in charge of the Johnson presidential campaign in that state, has returned to Washington all worked up over the prospects of Senator Johnson having an even break in the coming primaries with Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden. Mr. Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden. Mr. Cramton says that Gov. Lowden's "well financed campaign has made heavy inroads on the Wood strength among the politicians in the state, so that today Lowden seems to be practically on a basis of equality with Wood. But that recent campaigning Wood," but that recent campaigning seems to have a chance with the two others in carrying the state.

The Johnson campaign in Michigan, as elsewhere, is characterized by lack of financial support," says Mr. Cramton, who adds, naively, "but that feature is not entirely a handicap in Michigan at this time."

National politicians here will watch the result of the Michigan primaries. April 5, with keen interest, as being the first showdown of the relative standing of Gen. Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson, as the residuary legates of the Roosevelt strength, both men now claiming to be the strongest Roosevelt states, and the progressive sentiment is declared to be still rampant. One of the leading Michigan newspapers, which supported Roosevelt, has been conducting for weeks a bitter attack upon Gen. Wood. Lacks Financial Support.

Harp on Roosevelt String.

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Senator Johnson's supporters are harping vigorously on the Roosevelt string. Their latest action was to give out a letter written by Col. Roosevelt in 1916 to Edgar Williams of California in which the colonel is quoted as saying. "I am trying to keep in touch with Hiram Johnson, for of all the public men in this country he is the one with whom I find myself in most complete sympathy. You are perfectly safe in following his lead."

It seems definitely assured now that

his lead."
It seems definitely assured now that universal military training will not be an issue in the coming presidential campaign, both political parties evidencing intention to suppress it. The republican leaders of the House have agreed to postpone legislative action until the next session of Congress, a special committee to look tion until the next session of Congress, a special committee to look carefully into the subject meanwhile. The democrats of the House had hitherto declared against action now. There is at hand today an explicit statement of the stand of Gen. Leonard Wood on preparedness, as dissociated from militarism. It came from the Wood national campaign committee in Chicago, quoting Gen. Wood in a speech. He declares for a highly efficient, but small regular army, not to exceed 250,000 men. and "a first-to exceed 250,000 men. and "a first-t "We won't call it compulsory min-tary training, but training for na-tional service, which will combine vo-cational, industrial and citizenship training. They all go together in the making of the American citizen. making of the making of are concerned with the making of better, more effective men. The soldier training is only a part in the making of the citizens of the re-

Wood Men Draw Distinction. Gen. Wood's campaign managers. rising tide of opposition to the cry of militarism, which was raised by some of his opponents as involved by some opponents as involved in his stand for preparedness, are now tak-ing pains to draw a clear distinction. dences that the west, considered at the outset to be the stronghold of two sentiment was slipping away from him, as the thought was engenhis was rendered necessary by evidered and fostered that he advocated

Immediate reflection of this situation was found in the east, where the hand, who think it is about time to it has turned down a request of stop confirming cabinet officers as a the W. R. and E. that more car stops ask the Wood people. "How can you matter of courtesy and to make it be designated between 15th and H. expect us to nominate a candidate matter of courtesy and to make instreets and 9th and F streets.

who may not be able to carry the quiry into their qualifications. They west?" Thus preparedness and traincontend that cabinet responsibility quest after taking counts which show became at once a question of prime importance to candidates and to party ecame at once a question of prime gress establishes a precedent that more to candidates and to party would make the President give as much regard to the "advice" of the Democrats in several states will be Senate on a cabinet appointment as

busy this week, getting things in any other selection that requires conshape for the campaign. In New York democratic leaders are conferring to has on more than one occasion held day in unofficial convention at Al-

New Jersey the democrats are preparing to make a wet drive at the of the Federal Reserve Board.

national convention. They have selected Gov. Edwards as one of the not merely a personal choice, but it state's delegates at large, and he has openly declared his intention of "go-ing to the mat" with William J. Bry-an and his prohibition cohorts on a proposal for light wines and beer. proposal for light wines and beer.
The New Jersey legislature Tuesday
passed through the lower house, with
reported prospects of senate concurrence, a bill for 3.50 beer. Action
was accomplished by a combination of
democrats and "wet" republicans, and
had the approval of Gov. Edwards.
There is declared to be every indication that New Jersey is going to the

tion that New Jersey is going to the national convention in force to try to bring in a damp plank if not a wet

one.
It is stated authoritatively in democratic national managerial circles that the national organization will not be party to proposed assaults on the pro-bibition enforcement act as it now stands on the statute books

POST OFFICE SAFE ROBBED.

Stamps Taken at Boykins.

The post office safe at Doykins was blown open this morning and \$300 in cash, liberty bonds, war saving stamps and postage stamps to an amount as yet uncalculated were

& ditammeriat torm.

WOOD AND JOHNSON MEREDITH HALTS IOWA CLASS-TO-CLASS

Democratic Delegates Called "Safely_Wilson"-Will Vote

DES MOINES, lowa, February 25 upon the influence of E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, to balk a movement indorsing Herbert Hoover for President, which materialized in the resolutions committee at the state democratic convention here today. When the committee met it was discovered that nine of the eleven members were Hoover men.

There was a division of opinion as been definitely decided upon by the to how far the indorsement of Hoover

emissary was hurried from the com-mittee room to the convention hall for Mr. Meredith. His opinion con-tem might be adopted whereby an Hoover, arguing only that the dele-gation to San Francisco should be perfectly free to choose its man during the national convention. It may be significant that the name of Mr. McAdoo was used for purposes of illustration.

Delegation "Safely Wilson."

SELECTION OF TWO

Senate who do not like the nomina-tion of Mr. Colby, but if anything aggressive is done, it will naturally

be by the republicans.

The ground on which to base objections to Mr. Colby's confirmation is difficult to find this political year. Were Senate republicans to say Mr. Colby has been too anti-British they would find their newly acquired Irish supporters looking askance at them. Were Senate republicans to argue that Mr. Colby is inexperienced for the job or unsuited temperamentally or the post they lay themselves open to attack by democrats, who might

progressive, republican. In the end Mr. Colby will be con-firmed, but it wouldn't be surprising to find a resolution adopted express-

Cabinet Responsibility. There are senators, on the other matter of courtesy and to make in- be designated between 15th and H and militarism, alleged or real, will never be emphasized until Cor over their state platform, and not be confirmed by the Senate

opponents on Capitol Hill, who inci-dentally have been feeling none too pleased over the selection of Charles R. Crane to be minister to China, a post for which he started, only to be called back home by Philander C. Knox, then Secretary of State, and now an active foe of the President in connection with the treaty fight. Speaking of political repartee, the nomination of Mr. Crane is hardly palatable to republicans. Mr. Crane, however, has his revenge. He bolted the republican party after that inci-dent and supported first La Follette and then Woodrow Wilson, contribut-ing to the campaigns of both men in the hope that either might win a

party nomination on progressive plat Crane threw his support to Mr. Wil-son and contributed heavily to the 1912 campaign funds. He could have been ambassador to any post in Eu He declined to accept any such Cash, Liberty Bonds, War Saving | rope. He declined to accept any such | job. His readiness to take a diplomatic position of lower grade—minister to China-is therefore viewed as PORTSMOUTH, Va., February 26.— having some relation to his earlier the post office safe at Doykins was choice for the post under the Taft

administration. Will Seek Progressives.

But the naming of two progressive republicans—Crane and Colby—means atolen.

The robbery is supposed to be the work of professionals. The safe is believed to have been blown at about 3 mafter which the grackers.

Terminal and colby—means something else. So far as Woodrow Wilson is concerned, he isn't going to stick blindly to his party any more. He will reach out for men of the prolieved to have been blown at about 3 a.m., after which the cracksmen are supposed to have stolen an automobile and motored to Franklin, where, it is presumed, they took the Southern railway train for Portsmouth Boykins is in Southampton county and is about sixty miles from Portsmouth.

Muskogee to Have City Manager.

ADVANCES MEAN **REAL PROMOTION**

(Special).—It was necessary to call Raise of Salary Goes With Transfers Under Reclassification.

Advances from class to class under

verted the committee to a platform that indersed no one. Mr. Meredith, however, expressed no opposition to the class of "under typist," for instance to the class of "junior typist," the Hower arguing only that the deleter to the class of "junior typist," the next highest class, might be compelled to receive temporarily a small-

er salary to begin with. Arrangement of Classes.

This fear is definitely set at rest by the decision to make the lowest salary in each higher class higher than The resolutions bound the lowa delegation to the democratic convention by a unit rule. Every member of it, save perhaps one, is "safely Wilson."

Delegates at large named were W. W. Marsh of Waterlee W. T. The classes are arranged in series, and progression in the series is to be made by taking examinations given by the Civil Service Commission.

A system of "periodic efficiency increases" is being built up for each Wilson."

Delegates at large named were W. W. Marsh of Waterloo. E. T. Meredith. Secretary of Agriculture. Tor. J. W. Reynolds, state chairman; former Congressman Tom Steele; N. F. Reed, district United States marshal; W. D. Jamieson, national financial secretary; W. J. Casey of Knoxville, and Louis Murphy of Dubuque, collector of the port.

Mr. Marsh was re-elected national committeeman by the national delegation.

by the Civil Service Commission.

A system of "periodic efficiency increases" is being built up for each creases" is being built up for each creases, in the under typist class. Thus, in the under typist there will be perhaps five different to an under typist who has served perhaps five years.

The highest salary possible, then, to an under typist will be considerably larger than the salary received by a beginner in the class, but the largest possible salary of an under typist will not be as large as the smallest possible salary to a junior typist.

Promotion Is Real. This will make the promotion from the one class to the other a real pro-motion, with a monetary increase as well as an increase in duties and re-PROGRESSIVES MAY

HELP HOOVER BOOM

The one class in duties and responsibilities. That some such real money increase was necessary between the classes has been seen by the reclassification commissioners as they labor upon the salary schedules. It will be possible for an employe in one class to "jump classes," much as a child in grade school may, by taking examinations, jump from the third to the lifth grade, for instance. This will enable an unusually bright and energetic employe to advance himself in the government as fast as plossible. He will not be held back to plow through some laid-out schedules of advancement if he can demonstrate his ability to get ahead otherwise. The reclassification commission has tentatively set up salary schedules for about 60 per cent of the forty-one services into which the 107,000 federal employes here have been divided. For all the components of the compromise railroad bill were delivered today at the White House by delegations representing the railroad brotherhoods, the Farm-services into which the 107,000 federal employes here have been divided. For all the formally set until the entire forty-one services have been gone over individual and services have been gone over individual and sevolding quarrels and controversies which the little of the componition of the componition of the callers did not see President Wilson, but were received by Secretary Tumulty to whom they present-entire the componition of the componition

Change to Take Place Monday, When Rerouting of W. R. & E. Lines Is Effective.

The Public Utilities Commission announced today that on Monday the as will produce a minimum return of stop for east-bound F street cars will be changed from the east to the west side of 11th street.

Under the rerouting of Washington say the republican conservatives are for passengers on 11th street before so conservative that they wouldn't even vote for the confirmation of a The commission deemed it wise to stop the east-bound F street cars on the west side of 11th street because they feared 11th street cars might be

delayed in turning into be street if the F street cars continued to stop on the east side of 11th street. Westbound F street cars will continue to The commission also announced that streets and 9th and F streets. that the company can operate more cars through this section now than when every corner was a stopping

Walter C. Allen, executive secretary the commission, said that before the skip-stop system only ninety-one cars could pass through the territory from 15th and H to 9th and F between has in one conspicuous case—that of Thomas D. Joses of Chicago—withdrawn a nomination for chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Colby appoints of the Colby appoints of the Colby appoints of the Federal Reserve Board. rated 101 west-bound cars could pass from 9th and F to 15th and H streets between 4 and 6 o'clock, as compared disputes.

> Robson Resignation Accepted. OTTAWA, February 26.—The resignation of Judge Robson, as chairman of the board of commerce has been ac-

with 125 cars now.

OPPONENTS OF RAIL **BILL TAKE PLEAS** TO WHITE HOUSE

ed their protests in writing. A dozen men were in the delegation representing the railroads, and half as many in that from the national council and the Society of Equity. They received no intimation of what the President's attitude was toward the bill, which is now in the hands of the Attorney General, but were assured that their protests would receive his attention.

Rail Men's Resolution.

The resolution adopted by the rail-road men alleged hat the bil in ques-tion "violates in its provisions the fundamental principles of American government, in that it guarantees to the owners of railroad securities a right to charge for the service which railroads afford the public such rates erties of such carriers.'

This grant is termed practically ex-clusive and special privileges distinct from those enjoyed by investors in se-curities in other securities, and is one of the objections raised to the bill. It is asserted also that the bill postpones a settlement of the wage question so long that many men will leave the employ of the roads and enter other lines of work.

Remarks by Timothy Shea. In presenting the memorial to Sec-retary Tumulty in behalf of the rail-road men, Timothy Shea, acting presi-dent of the Railway Firemen and Enginemen, said:

"The chief executives of the stand-

Vigorous opposition was expressed to the provision of the bill establish-ing a tribunal for settlement of labor disputes, the memorial saying this was an attempt to deprive the rail-road employes of their former "inheroad employes of their former "inhe-rent right" to determine their wages by negotiation between employe and

Operation of the measure, it was (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Funeral of

Rear Admiral Peary

will contain a half-page picture of the funeral of

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, held in Washington

on Monday. Other big news photographs include

the first group of German prisoners, homeward

bound from France; the first of the American

warrior dead to arrive from France. Among the

feature photographs are: The finest photograph of

the Capitol ever taken at night, worthy of framing;

a splendid portrait of the late Maj. Raymond Pull-

man and a "Page of Sunshine and Dimples"-some

In Next Sunday's Star

Washington' pretty and jolly youngsters.

The Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Star

ADOPTED CHILD OF VICE PRESIDENT DEAD Morrison Marshall, Aged Three Years and Six Months, Was

Stricken Monday.

THE LITTLE GAME OF CAMPAIGN ISSUES



Morrison Marshall, the adopted so

of Vice President Marshall, aged ard recognized railroad labor organizations, parties to the recent negotiations, parties to the recent negotiations with the director general and the morning at 6:45 o'clock at Mr. Marshall's apartment in the New morning at 6:45 o'clock at Mr. 10 the President, are here by unanimous instructions of the duly authorized representatives of the respective organizations, who have been in this city in conference since February 23, city in conference since February 23, presenting a resolution setting forth the reasons why the more than 2,000,000 railroad employes believe the President should veto the rail- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were in New York city and upon notification of Tuesday. The Vice President returned the following day, after making day after making a scheduled address in New Haven.

Com. Mrs. Morrison also was president Wilson could offer no obstitute the sunder the sun the President and return it to Congress. York city, and upon notification of Will you be so kind as to place this resolution before the President, urg-immediately returned, arriving here ing that he give same his favorable Tuesday. The Vice President returnresolution before the President, u.s. immediately resolution before the President returning that he give same his favorable truesday. The Vice President returned the following day, after making a scheduled address in New Haven.

Tribunal is Opposed. Conn. Mrs. Morrison also was president returned to the following day after making a scheduled address in New Haven.

Marshall, who have no children of their own, and were touched by the child's plight. They became so attached to him that, with the consent of the mother, they made him a member of the family. The Vice President of Figure 1 of Figure 1 of Figure 2 hoped that, by care and nourishment, of Fiume. the boy might regain his full health. The Its the boy might regain his full health.

For a time he seemed to rally to this ready to accept either public or senew kind of life and grew stronger.

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Young Morrison was a bright, accept either public or senew kind of life and grew stronger. tive lad, and was the source of much pleasure and comfort to his foster parents. His death was the cause of great sorrow in the Marshall family, military safety and obviate the necessity of living indefinitely under a their many friends are constantly coming in Funeral services will be held at the totel Saturday. The exact hour has of Goritza and Gradesca and the isnot been set. Interment will be in land of Lissa. The population of

Sapphire Worth £50,000 Found. BOMBAY, India, February 3 .- A sanphire eight inches long and weighing more than five pounds is reported to have been found at Mogok by a Burmese. Its value is estimated at between £35,000 and £50,000.

Mount Olivet cemetery.

ADRIATIC NOTES WILL BE REVEALED TO PUBLIC TODAY

Wilson Insists on December Agreement—Italy and Jugo-

changes between the American gov-

Wilson's note to the supreme allied council relative to the Adriatic settlement was ready for consideration when the council opened its session this morning. Although officials have made no statement relative to the contents of the note, it is understood not to contain the meaner of Amernot to contain the menace of American withdrawal from European af-fairs, but insists upon the adoption of the Adriatic plan agreed upon December 9 last.

inderstands is applicable to Mr. Wil-The newspaper adds the communi- Polish cation will be answered by Great Britain and France, as Italy takes the attitude the note does not apply to her in view of the standing en-gagement that failing a compromise on the Adriatic question the pact of London will be put into force.

May Settle Own Quarrel. Cablegram to The Star and the Chi-cago Daily News. Copyright, 1920. PARIS, February 26.—The next step n the Adriatic controversy will be an earnest effort on the part of both Italians and Jugoslavs to reach an agreement by direct negotiations. The to have recourse to the generosity of France, Britain and Italy, who advance her a joint loan of 50,000,000 francs the air by the Lenin government (normally, \$10,000.000) a month against future indemnities from the former enemy states. Moreover, her internal

would be. It is, therefore, to their in-terest as well as to Italy's to reach

probably is more disposed to compromise than any one who might succeed him

The Italians, he points out, are abandoned practically all the claims

these districts comprises 260,000 Italians, against 410,000 Jugoslavs.

· Foreigners Disposed Of.

Now comes the kernel of Prof. Be-rard's argument. To avoid an armed peace Italy, a nation of 38,000,000 inhabitants, desires to annex 410,000 foreigners. For exactly the same motive, to secure a safe frontier against their neighbors, Jugoslavia, a nation of 13,000,000 inhabitants, has actually already been granted by President Wilson and the other allied chiefs accept the Italian compromise,

PEACE WITH SOVIET ARTICLE X HELD UP IS OFFERED TO U.S., AS SENATE PASSES MOSCOW REPORTS TO OTHER SECTIONS

Tenders to Japan and Ru- Mr. Lodge's Suggestion Gets mania Also Made-Jewish Massacre Is Reported.

LONDON, February 26 .- The soviet patched notes to the United States.

Japan and Rumania, offering them peace with soviet Russia, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow received here today.

which has been the main stumblings block in the way of an agreement on the peace treaty with Germany.

There was no roll call and only ene voice was lifted against the motion of Senator Lodge, the republicant is added to the control of the treatment o ceived here today.

White Army Wiped Out. LONDON, February 25.-A Moscow wireless dispatch says Gen. Tolstoy's army, defeated at Guriev, in the gov-

have driven the anti-bolshevik from the village of Alexandroves.

Massacre of Jews Reported. PARIS, February 25.—Southern Russia was the theater of a fresh outbreak against the Jews during the re treat of Gen. Denikine's army, accord-ing to advices received by the committee of Jewish delegations here. Massacres are reported to have taken place at Begopol, Golta, Golovanevsk, Oliviopol, Kodima and other points, including Krivoie-Ozero, where 200 Jews are reported to have been put to death. More than fifty victims were death. More than fifty victims were counted at Golovanevsk, it is declared. Panic reigns among the entire Jew-

Slavia May Settle Trouble.

Final decision to publish the exchanges between the American government of the solution of the sol changes between the American government and the entente premiers on the Adriatic question was reached today. Seven notes in all will be into negotiations which, if accepted, the end voting for the so-called Lodge would secure the Polish eastern fron-

Bemand for Plebiscites.

"The republic has decided adequately to stand for the determination of the eastern frontier with the consent December 9 last.

"Conciliatory in form, but firm in of the local population, and Poland's substance and distinctly more moderate than its predecessor" is the description which the Daily Mail beyond the present battle line be albeyond the present battle line be allowed plebiscites. This concerns the peace with Russia, Poland must demand that the peace conditions, if agreed upon, must be ratified by representatives of the Russian nation.

SOVIET PEACE OFFER NOT RECEIVED HERE

State Department officials said today ment by direct negotiations. The present Italian government is ready to make every possible concescion. Premier Nitti himself has said. "I am deernment proposing "peace" between that Senator Reed, by his sarcastic at termined to make friends with the Jugo-the United States and soviet Russia.

The State Department is not pre-Jugoslavia raises sufficient pared to indicate what disposition while Jugoslavia raises sufficient pared to indicate what disposition food for her own consumption her inwould be made of such an offer. Betion of the treaty, hoped to prevent their joining with the republicans to have recourse to the generosity of rely principally upon the radio propose to vote for the Senate reservations of as to bring about ratification of the treaty. But Senator Moscow, the department is obliged to rely principally upon the radio messages that are thrown haphazard into the air by the Lenin government for information as to the developments in Russia, and, as these communications are sifted through British, French and other foreign capitals, they are characterized by a certain vagueness and lack of direction that does not conduce to satisfactory exchanges. situation is much disturbed. Her states- other foreign capitals, they are charmen are well aware that Premier Nitti acterized by a certain vagueness and It is recalled that this is not the

first attempt of the soviet government to entice other nations into negotia-

censes. While the same rule governs of ignorance, others willfully false, exports from the entente countries. The chief difficulty is found in the the United States has retained liberty complicated nature of the instrument. sion has yet been reached to do this. but it is stated that such resumption of trade relations would in no case in-volve political recognition of the so-

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON D. C. ZONING BILL

The House late this afternoon adopted a conference report on the zoning bill. It limits the height and use of buildings in the District of Co-

WILL RESPECT WISHES

If such is the wish of the nearest floor, accidentally set fire to the house. of kin the bodies of American soldiers overseas will not be disturbed in any way, whenever possible, Sec-

Approval With Slight Opposition. The Senate voted today to pass over temporarily the reservation on article

ommissary of foreign affairs has dis- X of the league of nations covenant, leader, postponing action on this trou-blesome reservation.

Question by Senator Knox.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, one of the republican irreconcilables, askarmy, defeated at Guriev, in the government of Uralsk, southeast Russia, has fled to the Caspian sea, retreating under terrible conditions. The dispatch adds that a thousand of the men lay down to die in the waterless steppes with horses and camels, and that nothing remains of the white army.

Another bolshevik communication says fighting is proceeding for the possession of the town of Kerekop, and that in the region of Novocherkassk the bolshevik troops have captured Starocherkasskaia. It adds that in the Starvropol region the bolshevik from the starvropol region with the reservation on article X. The course adopted by Senator Lodge with regard to the reservation on article X has the approval of those senators who believe that the treaty ultimately will be ratified. They insist that an agreement has been reached on all other reservations and there remains only the reservation on article X blocking the way to ratification, and the demand for the establishment of peace will be so strong as to force a final agreement on this reservation.

Senator France's Measure. Senator France of Maryland, a per-sistent opponent of the treaty, intro-

duced a resolution providing for the re-establishment of peace and for calling an international conference "to institute a concert of nations to advise concerning international co-operation as a substitute for the league of nations, and for a national

death. More than may death. More than may counted at Golovanevsk, it is declared.

Panic reigns among the entire Jewish population in the region of Odessa, according to these reports. The massacres, the advices state, continued for five days at Bogopol, Golta and Oliviopol, the entire population being obliged to flee toward Odessa to escape death.

Polish Stand Revealed.

WARSAW, February 25.—A note issued by the diet's foreign affairs comsued by the diet's foreign affairs comsultation of the world through international co-operation and international concerted action for a conce the spread of civilization and for the elevation, education and libera-tion of all men everywhere?"

Mr. Reed Attacks Mr. Colby. today. Seven notes in all will be made public late today at the State Department. Officials estimated that the total text would run close to 12,-000 words.

Insists on December Plan.

LONDON. February 26.—President Wilson's note to the supreme allied tween Poland and Russia should be fourther the polish eastern fron-tier and Poland's international position."

"Poland must demand definitely the annihilation of the efforts for Poland's "If Mr. Colby doesn't know any more partition, and insist that the historical injustice which hinders the establishment of good neighborly relations because of nations than he is in need the supreme allied to the supreme allied to the polish eastern fron-tier and Poland's international position."

"Poland must demand definitely the annihilation of the efforts for Poland's "If Mr. Colby doesn't know any more partition, and insist that the historical about the league of nations than he appears to know from his public specifies in Missouri, then he is in need to the polish eastern fron-tier and Poland's international position."

"Poland must demand definitely the annihilation of the efforts for Poland's partition, and insist that the historical about the league of nations than he appears to know from his public specifies."

Lodge reservations it necessary to ob-tain ratification of the treaty and of Mr. Colby. He described Mr. Colby as a man of great ability and experi-ence, and suggested that since his nomination had been sent to the Senate it was not proper to discuss the nomination in the open Senate at this

Many Americans Acted Likewise. "It may have taken courage for Mr consult the allied powers and interested states and base its answer to the soviet's peace proposal thereupon.

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who possessed the same courage. It may have taken courage for Mr. Colby to separate himself from the bull-mose party in 1916 and to join the democrats. but there were many others who did the same thing. It happens that in the case of Mr. Colby he was

rewarded almost immediately with appointment to office." Senator Reed said there are a "large number of democrats who used to pray to the shrine every morning. 'Oh, tell us what we are to think today.' but are now preparing to follow the line of reason." Senator Ashurst said that he realized

tacks upon democratic senators who propose to vote for the Senate resering recruited for that very purpo He said that posters were said that posters were spread broadcast through the country prom-ising the young men who enlisted in

a thing deliberately planned. It will the remembered that the President on the eve of his return to Europe in March, 1919, threatened that he would so intermingle the terms of the league

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

and the German peace treaty that hu

ingenuity could not dissect the one from the other. Accordingly we have the treaty consisting of over

Mother and Four Children, One Only Two Days Old, Are Victims. MONTREAL February 26 .- Mrs. M. Gregory and her four children were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home, at Greenfield Park, East. Mrs. Gregory and a OF KIN OF DEAD YANKS on the second floor, when the three other children, playing on the lower

Three Killed in Hold-Up Battle. Newark Paper Goes to 2 Cents.

NEWARK, N. J., February 26.—The Newark Star-Eagle announced today that beginning March 1 its price th